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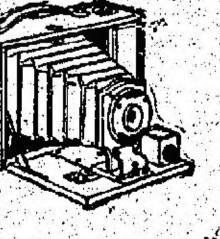


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A beggar woman was arrested by the police

found upon her. She was yesterday fixed \$5 or

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library

and Museum for the week ending the 14th

May shows that of non-Chinese there were

512 to the Library and 178 to the Museum and

of Chinese 209 to the former and 2887 to the

latter. The Library was therefore used by 721

At the Magistracy yesterday Ngoi Tan Sam

of the Wo Sang Cheung Shing Kee firm, was

charged under the Bankruptcy Ordinance with

having forged his books, given fictitious

losses, and failed to produce books. Mr.

Shenton appeared to prosecute, and Mr. Leo

d'Almada appeared for the defence. The case

The trade in Chemulpo has been unprecedent-

says a Seoul paper. The value of imports from

Compared with that of the corresponding peri-

od of last year, this shows an increase of

1,008,937 yen in imports, and 1,584,894 yen in

A loan of Y4.300,000 for the Toyo Kisen

says the Japan Gasette. The loan will be issued

at over Y.98, will bear interest at the rate of six

per cent. per annum, payable in March and

September each year. Payment on the new

shares is to be made on the 25th instant. The

loan will remain unredeemed for five years, after

which redemption will be effected within five

liners Chiyo-maru, Kiyo-maru, Buyo-maru and

It is stated that the Cotton Cultivation Com-

pany which is to have its field of operation in

Chosen is on the eve of successful organisation

in Japan proper. The proposed Company is to

be possessed of a capital of five-million yen in

one hundred thousand shares. Of these shares

41.5 0 have been taken up by the promotors,

while the remainder are offered to the public

for subscription. The latter portion, the Seoul

Press learns, has been oversubscribed three

times, and security money on them was to have

been paid in between the 5th and 12th inst.

The first payment on the shares will be complet-

ed in a week beginning with the 1st of next

HONGKONG AND CANTON.

CO-OPERATION TO SUPPRESS CRIME.

When H.E. the Governor paid his official

visit to the Viceroy on March 24th last he

suggested to His Excellency that co-operation

and mutual assistance would be advantageous

to both Governments in many matters, and

especially in checking crime. The Vicercy

cordially agreed and later sent Mr. Wei

Han to discuss in detail the various

suggestions made by the Governor. On

his return to Canton he laid these sugges-

tions before the Viceroy, and he yesterday

again visited the Colony and called on the Gov-

ernor to convey to him the Viceroy's catire

concurrence in them. It is boned that

this new departure may result in facilitating

the suppression of armed robbery, kidnapping,

and lesser forms of crime, and may also promote

the interests of both Governments in other

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HONGKONG, MAY 16TH, 1911.

THE tabular statement showing the growth of Hongkong's military contribution concurrently with the growth of expenditure on extraordinary public works, which was furnished by Government last week in compliance with a request made by the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, shows very clearly the iniquity of the present basis of the contribution. From 1896 down to 1901 th Colony was spending on extraordinary public works a sum which did not average for the period \$400,000 per annum, while the military contribution ranged from \$460,000 to and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge \$846,000 in round figures. Since that time the military contribution has been steadily growing until last year it reached the very large sum of \$1,372,486. Expenditure on public works extraordinary during the past eight years has averaged well over a million dollars per annum, and because the Colony has had to lay out money on these extraordinary public works, it has also had to pay an increased military contribution. His Excellency THE GOVERNOR in his Budget speech in September, 1908, made the following interesting comment on the military contribution:

The incidence of this contribution does not however fall, as Mr. Chamberlain desired it should, so that in times of increased prosperity the Colony should be able to devote a larger sum to its defended in times less prosperous its hould lot No. 2. Caroline Hill Road, the purchase price contribute less. The estimates before us are a good example of this; for while our revenue estimated to increase by \$125,806 only (upon by the Government-Inland lots Nos. 1,880 and which way the additional contribution I have 36 were sold to Messrs. A. B. Samy and referred to), our expenditure, less the Military Contribution, is increased by \$357,774, owing to the fall in exchange and the other reasons, the upset price.

which I have already explained, so that a though on Sunday and brought to the Police Station. the balance of ordinary revenue and expenditure is \$231,968 to the bad, we have an increased She was searched and \$61.50 in money was contribution to pay. It has seemed to me that better means of attaining the object Mr. fourteen days in prison for begging, and Chamberlain had in view would be to take the difference between ordinary revenue and ordinary expediture, which [together with any "extraordinary" revenue from land sales] is the margin or balance which we have to devote to capital expenditure on Public Works Extraordinary and to devote half of it to the Military Contribution and half to Public Works. If that system were applied to the present year when we have a heavy automatic increase of expenditure to face, this contribution would be reduced from \$1,210,739 to \$762,934, which would only be 12.5 of the ordinary revenue, instead of 20 per cent., but in prosperous years it would similarly exceed 20 per cent. There are however serious difficulties, as I recognise, in the way of this proposal, and I have not as yet decided to propose it to the Secretary of

In the course of the debate which followed

the Budget speech of that year the Hon. was adjourned, ball being fixed at \$5,000. Mr. SLADE said the Unofficial Members were pleased to hear that this question of porary, that the Chinese anticipate a larger the unequal incidence of the military contribusiness being done in tex this year than was bution had received Hrs Excellency's the case last year. From returns to hand it graph Service. serious consideration, and hoped that when seems that 252 tes packing hongs are at work His Excellence had been able to fully in the Hupeh and Hunan districts, as against formulate his ideas on the subject that he 238 last year. In the Kiaugshi and Anhui districts there are 302 as against 305 last year. would then communicate them to the Musters of the new tess are expected to be Council. In the course of his Budget forwarded about the 12th or the 13th lost. speech in the following year (1909) Hrs Excellency announced that the Secretary edly favourable during the past few months. of State proposed to appoint a committee to inquire into the incidence of the military contribution—an announcement which was to 2.174,667 yea, and that of exports to 4,412,931 duly welcomed by the Unofficial Members yen, the aggregate value being 6,686,598 yen. of the Council. His Excellency on that occasion re-iterated his own view that the Colony cannot complain of having to pay only a very little over one-quarter the cost exports, the total increase being 2,593,825 yen. of its defence without any contribution to the Navy, though he was of opinion that the mode of levying it might be altered so as to better carry out Mr. CHAMBERLAIN'S object of making it fall less heavily in years of depleted revenue. Since we wrote on this subject last we have been reminded that by local legislation the Colony has made itself liable to pay military contribution up to the limit of the cost of the garrison. For our part we can see no reason why the Imperial Government should expect this of Hongkong any more than it looks to Plymouth for the entire cost of its garrison. The Colony does not object to bearing its fair share of the burden, but we are faced with the prospect that owing to the crusade against opium which has the active support of the Imperial Government the public reveune of this Colony is becoming seriously affected. Apparently it is not possible to make immediately any substantial reduction in expenditure, and therefore it means that the lost opium revenue and the military contribution of 20 per cent. on it will have to be provided out of new taxation. The Hon. Mr. MONTAGUE EDE has signalised his advent to the Council by giving notice of an intention to ask the Government if it will lay upon the table some papers embodying the views and calculations of H.E. THE GOVERNOR on the subject, and the answer to that question

The second meeting of the Gymkhana Club

H. R. H. the Heir Presumptive of Biam was fêted by the Russian Community at the Russian

Lady Lugard goes to Japan for four months on the 20th instant, and will be" At Home" for the last time this season on Friday, the 19th,

CORONATION CELEBRATION FUND. Lady Piggott arrived at Yokohama by the s.s. Empress of Japan on the 3rd instant. Captain Piggett, R.E., son of Sir Francis and

A Chinese about 35 years of age for some resson not known shot at a boy and wounded him. The victim has been taken to hospital and the assailant in under arrest.

The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice Memorial with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals:-

The Rev. F. Bonne, of the Roman Catholic F. A. Hazeland Mission, Nagasaki, has been appointed Archbishop of Tokyo, vice His Grace Mgr. Pierre-Zavier Mugabare, deceased, and was to have been consecrated recently at Nishinaka-mach

An armed robbery was perpetrated at Mirs H. W. Lester Bay in broad daylight on the morning of the E. Grant Smith. 12th inst. A best in which were five men armed T. G. Wesll... with revolvers drew alongside a junk, boarded her, drove the crew below, and ransacked the Geo. E. Lace. craft, making off with clothing and money to G. Morton Smith

Meesrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. being \$1,302. The other lots put up to auction Leung Kin for \$1,520-twenty dollars above

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POSTAL SERVICE

PEKING, May 15th.

Postal Service on the 28th instant. It is hoped that a foreign chief wil be given independent control of the staff, otherwise there will be a desire to exclude foreigners and replace them by uninfluential though trained Chinese, which will probably destroy-It would appear, says a Northern contemthe efficiency of the Postal Service, as it has already done that of the Tele-

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FRANCE IN MOROCCO.

London, May 15th.

official journal "Roosiya" says January this year up to March 15 amounted the that the communications of the French Cabinet concerning Morocco have been the subject of an exchange of views between the Russian and German Governments, and that the friendly conversations showed that both were Yasuda Bank from the 8th to the 15th instant agreed as to the complete sincerity of intention on the part of France, and her loyalty to international engagements. LATER.

An official communique published in Paris states that in view of the disyears. As security for the loan, the Company's quieting nature of the latest reports from Fez, the Government has in structed General Moinier to hasten the advance of the relief column to Fez, only as long as is necessary.

The relief column is expected to reach Fez on Wednesday or Thursday.

KAISER AND KAISERIN IN ENGLAND.

London, May 15th. Their Imperial Majesties Kaiser, the Kaiserin and their daughter have left for England to attend the unveiling of the Victoria Memorial on Tuesday.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ARBITRATION.

LONDON, May 15th.

It is telegraphed from Washington that the first draft of the Anglo-American Arbitration Treaty has completed. If Great Britain acts promptly the Senate may take the opportunity of approving the Treaty in the present Session of Congress.

RUSSIAN CONSULATES IN CHINA.

London, May 15th.

Reuter's correspondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs that the Russian Government has decided to introduce bill establishing Consulates at Canton and Kobdo, and abolishing 250 the Consulates at Hongkong and Foochow.

METAL HARDER THAN STEEL.

with the unfading yellow of gold and the hardness and impenetrability of Krupp steel, is announced by Count Charles de Peloggio of Genos and Signor Theodore S. Scaris, a compatriot, who has recently become a resident of Chicago.. It is called radioro. Count de Pelorgio, whose father owns lead

and silver mines in Sardinia, in Nevada, and in Central America, is spending aix months in the United States and in Central America studying mining conditions and investigating his father's

The colour and brightness of the composition. he says, are unaffected by the atmosphere, by the ordinary acids, and even by fire. Its resemblance to gold is wonderful. By a series of examinations the hardness of the new composition as compared with Krupp steel has been established. The results announced at the Italian Navy jard show that a layer of armour of radioro offers the same resistance to a projootile as steel a third thicker.

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SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IN HONGKONG.

Yesterday morning about a quarter to one slumbers and orested no little alarm. Colony, for nearly a whole minute. the substantially-built houses of the Colony it was the shaking of beds and the vigorous rattling of doors and windows, as though some The Yu Chuan Pu takes over the | heavy traction engine were passing, that created the first sensations. An earthquaks is so rare an occurence in the Colony that a seismic disturb ance was the last explanation to be thought of but it did not take people long to reach that conclusion and to hie themselves in their night attire to seek safety. People sleeping on the upper stories of hotels, the Hongkong Club, and other high buildings, probably felt the shock most, and lost no time in descending to the lower floors; but all over the appreciable. Colony-in Kowloon, in the city and on the Peak-the shock was severe enough to rouse most sound sleepers and to fill many people with nervous and the fortunately no damage was done.

EXPERIENCES AND FEARS. induced most of them to conclude that the startled persons leaving their dwellings. houses which they were occupying were about to collapse, and men, women and children rushed into the street. There the A St. Petersburg message states that blowing of whistles for police assistance which they thought would be necessary, and the barking of dogs, produced a most unusual din, and pandemonium reigned for several minutes. The samething occurred in the Chinese localities at Kowloon, Hunghom and Yaumati, from mountains. and the fears created were not easily subdued. Many Europeans are emphatic that they heard a rumbling noise. Some describe it as being like the sound of a traction engine passing along the street and shaking the houses as it went. Others declare that it was a sharper sound. Some who were awake heard no sound

varied. Several ladies who were alarmed by the | ness. The robbers are said to have been Ho-p'o violent shaking of their beds immediately men (natives of Kih-yang heien in Chauchaufu, thought of burglars and a man under the bed. in the region of Ho-po). The affair appears One man did not trouble about the house shak- to have been well planned and the booty was ing, as he ascribed it to his companion falling | considerable. Pickets were stationed on streets more heavily than usual into bed. There is a and alleys giving access to the shop so they story told of another who was roused from a would not be interrupted. The merchants are deep sleep by a vigorous shaking of his bed-room greatly alarmed and a call for a meeting has which, however, will occupy the city door, and in a very much annoyed tone of been issued. Recently a best has been plundervoice he called out to the nocturnal visitor to ed by robbers. "come in and cease making a noise." Most people who were awakened by the carthquake describe it as a most unpleasant sensation. Not a few state that they experienced a feeling akin to sea-sickness.

at all, except the shaking of the doors and

entered into occupation of premises on Fraya occurred, thinking that the houses were years old. convinced that this was not the true explanation of what they had experienced.

It remains a matter of speculation whether the disturbance was purely local; whether it is an indication of a great seismic disturbance elsewhere. Sometimes in mountainous places like Hongkong tremors such as these under notice are ascribed by seismologists to subsidence in great cavernous vaults deep down in the bowels of the earth. Whether the Hongkong earthquake is due to causes this nature is a question for the experts; but in the absence of news of a great upheaval theory will seem a likely one, though it is someappears to have been of equal severity at Macao and Canton. HISTORICAL.

Old residents in the Colony are able to recall two or three occasions when slight earthquake shocks have occurred in the Colony, but none of Taotai rank, is here promoting a scheme recollect a shock of such severity as the one of for the extensive planting of cinnamon trees. Monday morning. This part of China is gener. He has formed a joint stock company and pub ally regarded as outside "the earthquake some," lished an up-to-date prospectus. One clause but it is not a century since a bad one occurred in the prospectus provides that no foreigner at Canton. History has many records of dis- shall take out shares. Chinese who have astrous earthquakes in the Philippines and become naturalised subjects of other countries Japan. There is a record of one also and Chinese Christians are also barred unles at Peking which "swallowed up 100,000 they again become Chinese subjects. Evidently people" in 1731; the one in Canton and it is believed (or affected to be believed) that to neighbourhood occurred in 1830, when become a Christian is equivalent to losing one's according to the record, "above 6,000 perished." | nationality. The only other record of earthquakes in China is of one which occurred in Yunnan in March. 1888, when 4,000 persons were killed. There are indeed few countries in the world which have not at some time or other experienced these persuade to keep the peace. Many hundred shocks. Even England and Scotland, Germany | were engaged, and it is reported that blood was and France have had experiences of earthquakes | shed. The navigation of the river between which at times have done considerable damage. to property. The nervous, therefore, may find comfort in the reflection that there are no grounds for regarding Hongkong as any less safe than London in this respect. NO SEISMOGRAPHIC RECORDS.

A visit to the Observatory on the part of our representative did not prove very enlightening for the Observatory has no instruments to record such disturbances, but Mr. Figg's observations of the circumstances immediately after the occurrence suggested that the shock must have been very slight at Kowloon. The event was timed at 12.41 s.m., the preliminary shock being followed fifteen seconds later by a stronger shock which lasted four seconds.

It is believed that the motion was from west and Boy. Stewart 7/4 to east. None of the clocks were stopped but the clock by which the time ball is fired was found to be two seconds out, which is explained and Wong Po Kie 5/6 by the fact that it must have "tripped" at the time of the shock.

It is interesting to recall the last earthquake in Hongkong. That took place on 9th September, 1906. It synchronised with a more pronounced disturbance at Macac. In the severe earthquake shock was experienced in previous month of August there were a number Hongkong, which roused people from their of shocks reported, the first one on August 1st, the second on the 1 th, and the third on the tremors were felt, at least in some parts of the 12th. On the two last dates two shocks were

AN EARTHQUAKE SCALE.

We have been courteously furnished by Mr. Figg with a copy of the Rossi-Form Scale 4. to X.), which has been adopted by resismologists throughout the world. It is as follows:-

I Recorded by a single seismograph or by some seismographs of the same patters, but not by several seismographs of different kinds; the shock felt by an experienced observer.

II. Recorded by selsmographs of different kinds; felt by a small number of persons at rest. III. Felt by several persons at rest; strong enough for the duration or the direction to be

IV. Felt by persons in motion; cracking of

V. Felt generally by every one; ringing of some bolls,

VI. General awakening of those asleep; general ringing of bells, stopping of clocks; Among the Chinese the preliminary shock visible disturbance of trees and shrubs; some

VII. Fall of plaster; ringing of church bells; general panie; little or no damage to buildings. VIII. Fall of chimneys; cracks in the walls of buildings,

IX. Partial or total destruction of some buildings.

X. Great disaster; ruins; disturbance of strate; fissures in the earth's crust; rock fall

> KIA-YANG. (KWANGTUNG.)

FROM AN OCCABIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

Kai-ying-chau, May 9th,

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY. Day before yesterday a shop was looted here, and the robbers, said to number seventy, got The theories of the moment were many and safely away in boats which they had in readi-

> THE PREVAILING UNBEST. There has been a great deal of excite-

ment over the rumours of the partition of China. The assassin of the Tartar-General is claimed as a native of this prefecture. He was A number of Chinese families who had born in the vicinity of Piang-ts'un, a markettown about fifteen miles down the river from East that day fied to the street when the tremors here, but left home when he was only twelve

hannted by evil spirits, and they were not easily Public opinion here seems decidedly antidynastic, but the merchants are a conservative _ element. Returned emigrants make up a large part of the population. They have money, leisure, enterprise and a good deal of influence. There is a good deal of voluntary military drill going on, and frequently, almost daily, meetings of a patriotic society give opportunity for the free discussion of public affairs.

THE TELEGRAPH. The telegraph line is drawing near. It is now at the town of Plang-ts'un, mentioned above. The manager thinks messages can be sent next month. The ope rator is here with instruments and necessary equipment. From here anywhere in this region of the earth, the three lines will be constructed without delay One will connect with Hin-nen and on to thewhat discounted by the fact that the shock north-west, another will connect with Kanchaufu in Kiang si, and the other will be built northward, probably to Ting-chau-fu in Fuh-kien.

CULTIVATING CINNAMON TREES.

A Mr. Vong, a native of this prefecture and A CLAN FIGHT.

The magistrate of Chong-lok had the mortification of witnessing a pitched battle between two rival clans whom he had in vain tried to. several days by this clan fight.

LOCAL SPORT. LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE.

K.C.C. beat Chinese Y.M.C.A. at the former's ground on Saturday. Scores :-Green and Zedelius beat Wei Wing Look and Wong Po Kie 8/3. Green and Zedelius beat Wong Po Keung

and F. M. Mohler 9/1 Green and Zedelius beat Ko Po Sham and Rev. Stewart 9/2 Abraham and van Delden beat Wel Wing Lock and Wong Po Kie 6/5 Abraham and van Delden best Wong Po

Keung and Mahler 8/3 Abraham and van Delden best Ko Po Shan Fowler and Rose best Ko Po Sham and Rev. Stewart 7/4

Fowler and Rose lost to Wei Wing Lock

Fowler and Rose lost to Wong Po Keung and

this season takes place on Saturday at the Happy Valley, weather permitting.

will be awaited with much interest.

Club, Hankow, on May 4th.

at 4,30 p.m.

Lady Piggott, is stationed in Tokyo.

A shooting tragedy is reported from Shatin

Mr. Chan San-fau

Church, Nagasaki. the value of about \$50.

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SUBSIDIARY COINS IN HONGKONG

Sir John Jordan, British Minister at Peking. in a recent protest to the Chinese Government against the flooding of the Hongkong market with subsidiary coins, pointed out that eight thousand pieces of 20-cent coins were being turned out daily. The Minister saked that the mint be closed temporarily, but the Board of Foreign Affairs says that it cannot comply nutil it has instituted a thorough inquiry.

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, May 15th.

IN OBIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

BOLICITOR ENROLLED. Mr. C. G. Alabaster moved that Mr. Mi Rainforth Walker (who has arrived from hom to join the firm of Messrs. Deacon, Looker Descon) be approved, admitted and enrolled as a solicitor and proctor of the Supreme Hongkong. The motion was under sections 21 and 22 of the Legal Practitioners Ordinance of 1871, and three affidavits had been filed. The affidavits of identity were sufficient, but Mr. Walker had loft his certificate at his bankers in London, and Mr. Alabaster asked his Lordship to allow that Mr. Walker be admitted subject to its produc-

tion within a reasonable time. His Lordship -I have very much pleasure in welcoming you, Mr. Walker, to practise in this Court, and we hope you will have a very enjoy. able time.

Mr. Walker-I thank you, my Lord.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. (BEFORE THE FULL COURT)

SCHOOL TEACHER'S CLAIM FOR SALARY AND DAMAGES.

The Full Court, composed of their Honours Sir Francis Piggott (Chief Justice) and Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz (Puisne Judge), heard the appeal in the case in which Thomas O'Kane (appellant) sued the Angle Chinese Education Trust Co., Ltd. (respondents), to recever \$400.80, being as to \$50.80 for arrows of salary, and as to 8350 for two months' salary action was whether the plaintiff Company.

Gardiner, appeared for the appellant, and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, represented the respondents.

Mr. Potter said this was an appeal from an Kadoor'e Schools. order of the learned acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Hazeland, in Chambers, and the Full Court granted leave to appeal on March __ 31st. In accordance with the order then | decide the matter point blank, made the appellant's solicitor had served a notice of motion of appeal, and had prepared a special case. The question submitted for the the opinion of the Court was whether Mr. Justice he Hazeland was right in law in making the order the plaintiff that that Corporation had been he did. Since leave to appeal had been granted wrongfully made defendant. On receipt of that affidavits had been filed by both Mr. Kong Sing information Mr. Gardiner wrote a letter to the and Mr. Gardiner. He did not know whether solicitor for the Corporation saying he underthose affidavits were admissible on, an appeal to stood that Mr. Kong Sing's objection to the

the Full Court. The Chief Justice-Not without leave. .

Mr. Potter-They don't affect my case one way or the other, but if Court wish them to be read I am quite willing to read thom.

sidered relevant, or they would not have been

Mr. Potter-There is nothing but a dry point of law for your Lordships to decide, but if you desire it I will read them.

Mr. Justice Gompertz suggested they should be read, and Counsel proceeded to read them.

The Chief Justice - What is the point? Mr. Potter-It is really a very short one indeed. An action was brought by Thomas O'Kane against the Anglo-Chinese Education

The Chief Justice.-What was the action for,

Trust Co.

wrongful dismissal ! Mr. Potter said it was for \$50 for wages, and \$350 for damages in lieu of two months' notice. On March 16th the defendant's selicitor took out a summons nuder sections 63 and 64 of the Code, the substance of the summons being that defendants' solicitor usked writ should be amouded by striking out of the defendants' name. On that summons the acting Paisne Judge. made an order directing that the writ should be amended by striking out the name of the defendants, which left a writ on which there was a plaintiff and no defendant. There was no writ, as a matter of fact, once the sole defendant had been struck out. It had been suggested, apparently by the defendants, that Mr. Gardiner in some way or other brought about this procedure himself. In no way was it suggested by Mr. Gardiner that the solicitor for the defendants should take out a summons to strike out the name of the defendants from the writ. It was all very fine for Mr. Kong Sing to go about the matter in this way-although Mr. Potter was sure he meant it for the best-but the appellant had to pay to the other side the cost of all these applications in Chambers, Their got the proper defendants, and he

taken by Mr. Kong Sing in Chambers as to why this defendant company should not con tinue to be defendants. to consider the question as to whether it was

show that

Mr. Potter contended that no defendant could

ask that his name be struck out, and submitted

that unless there were two defendants there

had been unable to find, and he did not think

Sir Henry Berkeley would be able to find, any

action in which a defendant had applied to

strike himself out. There was no point of law

could not be a misjoinder of defendants.

to

right to strike out the defendant. Mr. Potter-The Court will not stay an action, and this order of the Puisse Judge is to put an end to the whole action.

The Chief Justice - Why not argue the simple point, who is the proper defendant?

it that way if your Lordships wish.

Sir Henry Berkeley thought he could show that Mr. Potter had no standing in the Court to object to the proceedings of the learned Puisne Judge, and that what the Puisne Judge did was quite regular.

The Paisne Judge-It seems to me that on the material before him the acting Puisne Judge would only have made such an order if he thought both parties had come to consult him. One of them, apparently, did not mean that. If the Puisne Judge was led to giving a wrong order, it might be the duty of this Court to annul the appeal.

Mr. Potter-There was no misleading on Mr. Gardiner's part in any shape or form.. Never did we agree that we would accept anybody else as defendant. It is absurd to suggest that Mr. body, is liable.

Sir Henry Barkeley-You must find who the proper person is; it is not for us to tell you.

Mr. Potter-I submit that the learned acting Puisue Judge decided on facts on which he ought not to have decided. According to the affidavits he made as elect to have the writ amended, or to strike out the defendants.

The Chief Justice-Surely the simplest thing is to argue whether the decision the Puisne Judge gave is right or wrong. We have dis- of his paper and said it might be thought from that he had watched the movement in China cussed it now for a long time, and it that there was no elucational system in with interest and had seen its deterioration with

Mr. Potter-I don't know how I am to deal barbarians. All he meant to convey was that with China and carnestly hoped that China with this, unless it is on the facts that were China was engaged in beginning to develop her | would develop a system thoroughly satisfactory before the Puisne Judge. Sir Henry Berkeley-You have to show now

that the defendants employed your client. The Chief Justice-You have to show now that the defendant company is, as you allege.

the Ellis Kadoorie Schools. Mr. Potter said the point to be tried in the in lieu of notice determining the engagement employed by the defendants or not. It of the plaintiff as a teacher of the defendant was clear that the defendant company was carrying on the Ellis Kadoorie Schools among Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. J. H. other businesses. It was clear they were the proper defendants, because by their articles of association they specifically declared that part

> The Chief Justice-I think we will have to call on you, Sir Henry. We do not think there is enough material on these documents to

of their duties would be to carry on the Ellis

Sir Henry Berkeley said that when the writ was served on the solicitor representing Angle-Chinese Education Trust Co. pointed out to the solicitor for writ was that the Corporation was not the pro. per party to be sued, but the Ellis Kadoorie Schools. In consequence of that letter the parties wont before the Puisne Judge. He heard what each had to say as to whether or not the Corporation was rightly made a party and gave The Chief Justice -I suppose they are con- each an opportunity of bringing forward evidence for the purpose of establishing his case. The Corporation put in an affldavit by their secretary. Mr. Lau Wing Ching, which stated that the Company had not at any time entered into any contract or engagement with the plaintiff, and was not indebted to him in any sum whatsoever By the memorandum it appeared that the Company had for one of its objects the carrying on of the Ellis Kadoorle Chinese Schools Society, but that Society had not been taken over ex carried on by the Corporation, and was in no manner connected with it. The Puisne Judge had before him that distinct sworn statement. The plaintiff put in no answering affidavit, and did not deny what the Secretary had said. He made no allegation on oath. What other decision could the Puisne Judge

The Chief Justice said the Court was unite clear that athe order could not be maintained. not on the grounds mentioned, but on, a technical ground. The costs of this appeal would be made costs cause, because it was clear that there was a mistake. If the plaintiff chose the case must stand with the restoration of the defendants. If he did not choose to sue the other people, but if he chose to continue to sue the defendants. he sued them at his own risk.

Mr. Potter, referring to the question of costs. pointed out that the plaintiff had to pay out or his own pocket all the taxed costs for appearances in Chambers. The Court ordered that such costs be refunded

and that the costs be made costs in the cause.

AEROPLANES IN WAR.

Mr. John Galsworthy, writing in The Times on the subject of aeroplanes in war, says :-"Of all the varying symptoms of malness in the life of modern nations the most dreadful is. this prostitution of the conquest of the air to the onds of warfare.

"If ever men presented a spectacle of sheer inauity it is now-when having at last triumphed in their struggle to subordinate to their welfare the unconquered element, they have straightway commented to defile that element, so heroically mustered, by filling it with engines of destruction. If ever the gods were justified of their ironic smile-by the gods, it is now! Is there any thinker alive watching this still utterly preventible calamity without horror and despair? Horror at what must come of it, if not promptly stopped, despair that men can be so blind, so hopelessly and childishly the slaves of their own marvellous inventive powers! Was there ever so patent a case for scotching at birth a hideous development of the black arts of warfare; ever such an occasion for the Powers in conference to ban once and

"A little reason, a grein of common sense, a gleam of sanity before it is too late - before vested interest and the chains of a new habit The Chief Justice said the Court was prepared have enslaved us too hopelessly! If fresh devilry be not quenched within the next few years it will be too late. Water and earth are wide enough for men to kill each other on. For the love of the sun, and stars, and the blue sky, that have given us all our aspirations since the beginning of time, let us leave the air to innocence. Will not those who have eyes to see good will toward men, and the power to put that good-will into practice, bestir themselves Mr. Potter-I am quite prepared to deal with while there is yet time, and save mankind from this last and worst of all its follies?"

for all a new and ghastly menace?

EDUCATIONAL REFORM IN CHINA.

FROM OUR OWN CERESPONDENT.]

London, April 21st, There was only a sparse gathering at the Caxton Hall on Thursday night when Mr. M. T. Z. Tyan's paper on "The Educational Reform in China" was read. The lecturer, a brilliant young Chinese, was unable to be present, as he was attending a conference in Constantinople, so the paper was read for Tsingtan, and the return of the balance of the him by the genial honorary secretary, Mr Byron Brenau. Perhaps the lot of the Lau Chu Pak, as secretary of this unincorporate announced chairman was shared by many others, and that accounted for the small numbers to America and elsewhere, the writer made an present, for Mr. Arthur Diosy, Secretary of the eloquent appeal to Englishmen to treat China Japan Society, had contracted too severe a cold to with sympathy in this great problem and permit of his presiding. So the Rev. George- concluded, "China has crossed the rubicon and Owen took his place and spoke of the writer of you may be sure she will not turn back." the paper as one who thoroughly understood his subject, with stores of information they could did several other speakers who joined in the disnot get elsewhere, unless at the expense of immense labour.

> education on modern and. Western lines to the education of her vast population. Dealing first of all with the old education handed down from time immemorial without to educate China first before talking of Chrisbeing altered one lota. He showed how the tianising her. Mr. Playfair criticised the people were divided into literati, farmers, arti- actions of the students on political and other sansand merchauts, and added that the predomin | matters, but Professor CALDECOTT warmly ance of the literary class was responsible for defended the Chinese administrators, and the respect shown to learning. The system had pointed out that the enermous scope of the been based on self-help and public schools had task in which they were engaged excused the played hardly any part in it. Starting with the inevitable blunders that occurred. inculcation of respect for elders in the nursery the student passed to the private school support. [Chinese and deplored the lack of foresight ed by t e clan, where the teacher was satisfied among Western nations in view of this developif the scholar recited the philosophies and ing empire in the East. As to the students, traditional teachings accurately. Then at the he reminded his heavers that in Europe the age of fourteen or so he started out into the Rennaissance, the Reformation and the French world, and, presuming he was the son of wealthy revolution all were attended by incidents that parents, he proceeded to pass through the history declared were excesses—yet the net result different stages of literary examination until he. was most important for the world. He regretted became, if he could manage it, the premier to hear from an Oxford man that there was a scholar of the empire. Considering the respectifically in the older universities of Oxford and tive qualities of the old system and the Western | Cambridge in favour of excluding Chinese. one. the lecturer said the old one being strict | That would be a fatal error for these universities, had some advantages, but it was not fitted for the stronuous a.e which believed n the survival of the fittest. The ruination of this old system, he declared, was the eight-legged | lecturer and the Chairman . .

> essay as part of the examination machinery, Passing to deal with the transition period, he aid it was only after the Chino-Japanese war that there came anything like a concensus of opinion in favour of a change of educational system. The Boxer outbreak hindered develop. ments, but after that a vigorous agitation carried everything before it, till in September, 1905. Glen & Company, the Glasgowshipowners, that the memorable edict was issued abolishing the they employ Chinese on their ships because they old system of examination and the eight-legged essays and introducing Western science. High- tary of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union that er education continued to be the main considera tion till three or four years ago, when kindergarten and preparatory schools began to spring up. As showing the progress, he quoted statis. ties showing that in 1908 there were a million for employing the latter were not connected students, and last year the number had with saving money; in fact the firm "would increased by three hundred thousand. Further pay considerably higher wages to Chinese than statistics showed what rapid developments Britishers." had been made in all directions Kai, and, the writer said he had no anywhere. It is among the men on the tramp doubt other parts of the empire could show steamers, they say, that the bad element is to similar results. The curricula of the Chinese be found, and the shipping regulations in force schools and colleges, he declared, were similar | nowadays are such as tend to enable such to those of like institutions in Europe and men to shirk discipline. America, and it was noticeable how great attenbelief in the adage "Mens sana in corpore or sleadiness as compared with the Britisher, sano." Another healthy sign was the establish | and they quote case after case in which there ment of schools for the sons of nobles and peers. have been mutinies among the Chinese. The highest classes had come splendidly to the front in giving prizes and otherwise encouraging the schools. This was a great restrictions against the employment of Chinese, advantage, for, as Confucius said, "The relations between superiors and inferiors is like that of the wind and the grass. grass must bend when the wind blows across it." So if the sons of the nobility took up so heartily this task of remodelling the education of China, the task would not be so herculean as it seemed. He quoted at length from the excellent these noble schools are.

> Dealing with the rush for Western learning. that had now set in, he regretted that it had led many to discard altogether their classic histories and literature and to fly to ephemeral European literature. To remedy this study of the national literature and history was now compulsory in the public schools. to the future, it must be remembered China was poor, but that would not be the case when her resources were developed, for which purpose they had engineering classes in the imperial universities. In this connection he in churches and other property necessary for stanced the splendid work done at the university of Shansi established by Dr. Timethy Richard. Taking them all in all, in a very few years functions will continue as hitherto in their educational establishments of China would be second only to those of Europe and America, Turning to women, he declared the old idea that ignorance was a virtue in women had been abandoned in China, and public opinion was swinging round to the view that the education of women must proceed alongside that of men.

There had been trouble at first in the new schools of China, for the students were filled with ill-digested notions of liberty and jibbed hand the teachers were often overbearing and failed to recognise the situation. But now the 1 next.

men in charge were men of experience, calculated to win the respect if not the hearts of the students. It was a healthy sign of the times to see these boys and girls showing their patriotism by opposing opium smoking, footbinding, and domestic slavery. As to missionaries and China, he declared that in the last five years missionary effort had been much better understood, and the relations between missionaries and the Chinese had greatly improved Among the new schemes singled out for praise were the Yale School, and the scheme for the Hongkong University, while a word of eulogy was added as to the German university at Boxer indemnity of the United States: Having dealt with the reasons why fewer students were being sent to Jupan nowadays and more

The CHAIRMAN warmly praised the paper, as cussion. Sir WALTER HILLIER hesitated about would come forward and help to accelerate joining in because the paper suggested so resumption of chartering business, rates should To begin with, the lecturer explained the title many points to him, He must say, however immediately stiffen considerably. Unfortunateten minutes will decide the question. China that and the people in the country were disappointment. But he sympathised warmly

A Chinese student replied vigorously to the system of China, he showed how it had been critics and added his opinion that it was better

Surgeon-General Evarr also defended the but Edinburgh would receive them with open arms, and so would the American universities. He moved a hearty vote of thanks to the

FOREIGNERS THE BETTER MEN.

A GLASGOW SEIPPING FIRM'S VIRWS.

There is great irritation, writes our London correspondent, over the declaration of Messrs are the better men. They declared to the secre-John Chinaman is more sober and reliable, and the Union would be better employed in training a better type of British seaman that in protest ing against Asiatios, especially as the reasons

Other shipping experts, however, deny that Chili, under the administration of Yuan Shi the best type of British sailors are to be beaten

As to Chinese sailors, the officials of the tion was paid to physical education, in the National Sailors' Union scoff at their reliability

> The fact remains that there is an agitation in every British port around our shores for

The CHURCH AND STATE IN PORTUGAL

PROVISIONS OF THE NEW LAW.

Lisbon, April 19th. The law for the Separation of Church and State is now ready. It will be finally discussed writings of Mr. Valentine Chirol to prove how by the Council of Ministers to-night, and will be decreed next Friday or Saturday. The Minister of Justice, Senhor Costa, has handed me a copy of the new law and I subjoin a summary of its principal points.

religion of the State, and henceforth all their members. Their accounts, however, are that to be under the fiscal supervision of the State. To all priests in the enjoyment of a benefice on July 1 next the Government ensures the same stipends as they are now receiving, the amounts to be fixed by special commissions. religious worship are ceded by the State to the clergy, free of all expense, and all Portuguese and foreign clergy now exercising religious offices. As regards new appintments, however, the consent of the Portuguese Government will first have to be obtained.

All religious property which is proved to belong to private individuals, either Portuguese or foreign, will be respected, and the British and other foreign seminaries will be allowed to SHIPPING NOTES.

The steam trawler Hoi Fung, 195 tons gross register, which has been built in England for the Hongkong and South China Steam Fisheries Co., Ltd , underwent a successful trial trip on 15th ult, and sailed on April 28th for Hongkong. She is expected to call at Gibraltar, Port Said. Colombo and Singapore, and the voyage out will probably take 55 days.

It is reported from Nagasaki that the N.Y.K. have under consideration the construction of six steam-ships, each to be of 7,000 tons, in order to replace the vessels Enba Maru, Tango Maru, Sato Maru, Shinano Maru and Kamakura Maru which have lately been condemned as obsolete.

Messrs. Lamke & Rogge in their latest Freight Circular say the freight market all through the fortnight has been ruling exceedingly quiet, and although there is not much of a demand, still some freights not leaving sufficient margin to owners, remain unanswered. Tounage trading South is very light, and if only inquiries from the usual quarters, especially Saigon, there is a great scarcity of grain at Suigon, and prospects for this month loading are poor Latest reports from the North are also not very encouraging if the rice export from the Yangtze ports does not increase sufficiently to keep liners well employed in their own sphere.

Changes in the command of North Gorman Lloyd steamers were announced recently by Ocirichs & Co., New York agents of the Company, as follows :- Capt. P. Wettin, who superintended the construction of the George Washington, the largest German steamship affeat, and who has been in command since that vessel was commissioned, has been appointed chief-inspector at Genos, Italy. He will be succeeded in the command of the George Washington by Capt. Charles Polack, who for a number of years has commanded the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Capt. R. Dahl will take command of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. and will be succeeded on the Friedrich der Grosse by Capt. G. Meiners, who has had command of the Derflinger in the China service of the company. The changes are all regarded. as promotions.

The Java-China-Japan Company's steamer Tjipanas on the way up to Japan noticed a Japanese fishing vessel, the Nanyo-maru (17 tons), in distress off Formosa on the 27th ult She immediately approached the vessel and rescued the crew of 35 and three passengers

who were taken to Yokohama and handed over to the Harbour Police. The Japan Gazett says the fishing vessel, owned by one Nakamura. of Kumataro Prefecture, had been fishing off the Loochbos since the 24th ultimo, and, ancountering a dense fog and heavy seas, was carried away to a point twenty miles off

In a note upon the increasing trade in American machinery with Japan; the American Consul in Kobe points out that the establishment of a Japanese steamship line on the North Pacific between the United States and Japan makes it possible for goods from the States as far east as New York to be delivered in Japan in about one month, while the freight for transport is much less than the charges on exports from Europe via the Sucz Canal. Machiner, from Great Britain cannot be delivered under four months, while goods from Germany cannot be delivered under about five months. The Consul adds that buyers of machinery in Japan seem now to prefer cheapness to quality,

THE REAL MILITARY PROBLEM

Dealing with this subject and its solution in

"The question whether compulsory service will, or will not injuriously affect the first line, the voluntary regular Army, is not susceptible of solution by proof at the present time. Such experience as we have had does not point to possible injury to the regular Army, and is difficult to see why the training of boys and young men, engendering as it must do a pride in themselves and greater physical efficiency, should discourage them from making the Army a profession, especially if they knew that service therein led to advantages in civil life. On the contrary, the more widely spread military training is the greater the prospect of obtaining large numbers of recruits. Precisely the same idea runs through Mr. Haldane's cheme and that of Lord Roberts, viz., the popularising of military service, only the former would like to do it by a method of a limited kind that can never give the numbers required, while the latter would the principle of service the country to everyone alike. It seems to be almost a logical conclusion that the training of the nation to arms, "a nation in orms," as Mr. Haldane desires it should be, would be the most powerful stimulus to recruiting for the regular Army. And why should compulsory service Entire liberty is conceded to all religious for home defence hurt the Navy? Those who from the date of the promulation of Separa- choose the Navy as a profession would be the tion. The Catholic religion ceases to be the exempt from the land defence scheme, and so would those who desire to enter extension of Churches will be maintained by the offerings of | training schools for the naval and military services would be of great national benefit, and often when passing the Duke of York's School in the cays of its occupation I have thought what a wonderful advantage it would be to the Army and to the country at large if we could have such an institution in every county,

are not strong enough," "Let us not only support the Territorial force with all our strength, but do our utmost to get the people of England to accept the conditions of universal service, by which alone that force can be made a full and complete power for defence, with the capacity and the will for remain as hitherto. Their members, however, the expansion of the overseas Army. Internawill not be allowed to walk in the streets in | tional arbitration deservedly finds a high place priestly vestments. As the State will not in the minds of all men at the present moment, recognize the Catholic religion it will offer no but its success depends after all upon the power opposition to the marriage of priests. In case of to insist upon the keeping of the peace. With death a part of the pensions will revert to the a supreme Navy and a national Army England at magisterial authority; while on the other parents, widow, or children, whether legitimate | could ensure the peace of Europe, and indeed of or illegiti rate. The provisions respecting the the world. Such a great ambition cannot be pensions. | priests will take effect as from July | achieved without a great sacrifice, and some day the nation may decide that it shall be made."

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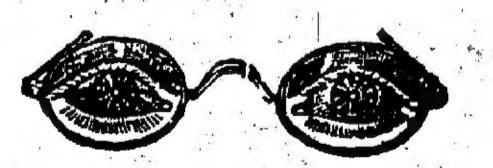
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NOTICE.

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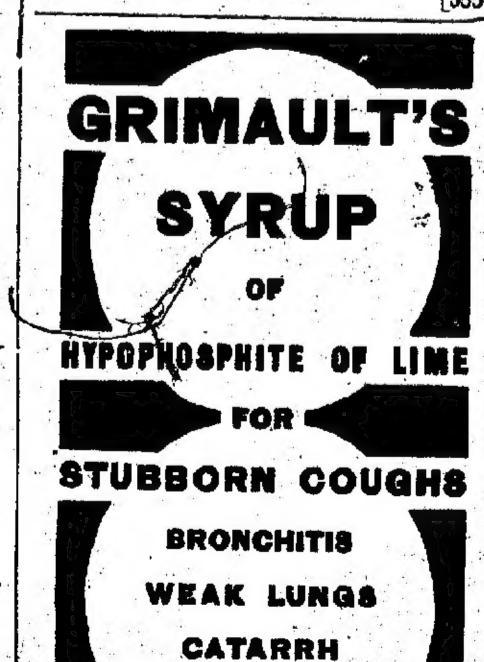
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THE "SOVEREIGN STATE" AND ITS COLONIES.

By a correspondent of the Times: exploration of the Comstock Lode, the foundation of the State of Deseret - those are the three pivotal events in the economic history of the Far West. But for the adventurous gold. placer-miners from California who had worked the Inner West. Brigham Young's political eastward through the mountains in search of ambitions were in many respects comparable "poor man's diggings " (i.e., deposits of dust | with those of Paul Kruger: like the latter, he gold which could be rifled with the help of a treated those who were not of his way of rocker and a little water), and were slow to religious thinking as outlanders, and underrated discover the true value of the find, the exploita- the power of the civilization that was advancing tion of the mineral resources of the whole of its frontiers against him and was bound in the Silverado might have been reserved for a later | end to envelop and destroy his petty princigeneration. The great inventions without pality. There are many points of similarity in which mining could not have become a perman- the characters of these two men, neither of ent industry in the mountain States for ex- whom was lacking in certain elements of greatample, the square sett which imitates the wax ness. For example, both of them had an itchcell of a honeycomb, and was used to fill up the ing palm and filled it plenteously. spaces left after taking out ore, and the V-shaped flume, the endless trough with its runlet of water to abolish friction, by means of which the rich bonanzas," or deep-lying pockets of the single wife. Polygamy has always been a rich imperium in imperio) in the midet of deserts and, in later days, by the large land set thousand miles ahead of the slowly-advanctilement scheme engineered by their ecclesia-The Mormon sett'ers were the first to explore not represent the whole of the profit gathered which the company had obtained no yield at all. and wherever "wet farming" is practised today in the semi-arid areas of the States, Western Canada, and Northern Mexico profitable use has been made of the lessons the Latter-day Spints learnt by experiment and experience. To live in comfort and provide for their growing community it was necessary to make their desert blossom like the rose, and this they succeeded in doing at a time when, except here and there in the oldest countries of the Old World, the modern methods of irrivation were utterly unknown. Americans, who know the history of their Western heritage, must needs be grateful to the Mozmon pioneers for the part they played in the conquest of the Western wildernesses, and for that reasonand also, perhaps, there is a tendency in the United States to believe that a man has a right to his own morality as well as to his own religion-are inclined to deal gently with those who still uphold the doctrine of the "celestia"

marriage" by precept or even by practice. Mercover, it is generally believed in the United States that polygamy as practised in Utah is a vanishing institution, bound to disappear as the "Gentiles" increase in numbers and wealth within the limits of the State's territory and the pressure of external opinion is more strongly felt by the old-fashioned Mormons. Here, no doubt, are the reasons why the addition of a class expressly forbidding polygamous marriages to the written Constitution of the United States has not yet been made a party question or even seriously discussed in Congress, suburbs of Salt Lake City, and in some of the that, having sold their crop for the current It seems certain that polygamy was no part of the original Mormon creed. Mormonism was one of the innumerable lelusions and impostures produced in the "burnt-over areas " of New England (that is to say, the regions subject to successive revivals), many of which were transplanted into the West and flourished for

a time, only to die what may be called natural death when immigrants came from the Middle States of the Atlantic seaboard The history of these delusions and impostures (generally one finds the deluded person and the impostor working in parinership) has yet to be written; it is a curious chapter in the annals of Americanism, which seems to nave been carefully ignored for the same patriotic reasons which have led to the falsification of the accounts compiled for the use of school-children of the War of Independence. Of all these fantastic absurdities, Mormonism is the only one which took root and grew luxuriantly; owing, no doubt, to the fact that after the failure to foster it past the seeding stage at Nauvoo in the pathway of westward emigration it was transplanted into a field so remote and so inaccessible that a sufficient period was assured for bringing the weed to maturity. In the early stages of the Mormon progagands, which was based on the dreary and idiotic parody of the Bible supposed to have been read off from the Ziphook plates through the famous pair of magic spectacles, it was not easy to distinguish the missionaries sent to the Eastern States and England from the more fervent and self-satisfied types of the Methodist. They seem to have been welcomed with some cordiality in the West of England, where in the sixties they made many converts. Their "love-feasts" did not differ in any appreciable degree from the revivals conducted by Primitive Methodist preachers, and what has been called "The Marseillaise of

Mormonism":-The Spirit of God like a fire is burning! The Latter-day glory begins to come forth; The visions and blessings of old are returning, The angels are coming to visit the earth. We'll sing and we'll shout with the armies of

heaven. Hosannah! Hosannah to God and

Lamb: All glory to them in the highest be given. population of heaven. From the first the evidence for such a belief.

leaders of Mormonism had thrust woman into a Spanish colony as long as Cuba-in which case feature to the Mormon propaganda among the ment it requires. Indeed, it has got it already the question of the ownership of the whole carnal-minded, and (2) to accelerate the increase Pacific slope from San José up to Juneau and in the population of his State of Deseret, which northward to the Behring Straits might have he hoped, to judge by the message he ent later been answered by destiny in another way. on to Virginia City and other settlements cast But for the finding of the Comstock Lode by of the mountains, would include the whole of

THE PROGRESS OF POLIGAMY.

The revelation concerning polygamy ("the in by the Mormon Church in its capacity as a interesting to know how much of the huge fields, and the growth might, he thought, be gains from this source have gone into the considered very satisfactory. coffers of the Church, and how much has been collected—as commission—by its leaders. A portion has been spent in purchasing the favour of the members of the State Legislatures in the surrounding States, where the Mormon vote-a bi-partisan minority whenever there seems any likelihood of an attack on their Church—has a political value out of proportion to its numerical strength.

But, to return to the question of the practice of polygamy, it is certain that it is now a rich man's luxury. It is also certain that those who still have the courage and the income to conopportunities of easy money-making) much more readily than those who avoid them. And it is not denied even by the apologists for since its foundation, and form a wealthy and days. The "celestial households" of these men

colonies founded on irrigated areas in the last ments in the manufacture of rubber. Some years ago the writer visited Salt Lake City, and naturally endeavoured to ascertain whether the tales he had heard regarding the open practice of polygamy were correct, was impossible, however, to obtain trustworthy information; "Gentiles" who had lived the city for years had no exact knewledge, or, what seemed more probable, did not wish to risk the loss of business connections by divulging discomfortable facts to a passing stranger. The younger Mormons, however, many of whom were cultured men, were more communicative. They did not, of course, deny that the men who had made polygamous marriages since the manifesto of 1890, which declared them unnecessary to salvation, still maintained their numerous households. Nor did they deny that a few polygamous marriages still took place. "Perhaps a dozen in a year," said one informant, who had been educated at Yale. But it was possible on one or two occasion to catch them in a rather subtle trap. When asked if the "red lamp," the danger-light of prostitution in other American cities, was frequent in Salt Lake City, they would invariably reply in the negative. But why was it so? Because (twice the answer took this form) the "social evil" is impossible in a Mormon community; the help of the police is not required to suppress it. "Is that because the social evil has been legalized, so to speak and even sanctified by your Church-so that no woman need descend to the last resource?" To this question a dubious and lesitating answer was returned, which left the visitor with a strong impression, almost amounting to a conviction, that polygamy was more widely practised than his informant cared to admit, and also that the necessity of covering it up was generally recognized.

POLITICAL MORMONISM.

The "sovereign State" of Utah is still controlled, politically speaking, by the Mormon Church. It is true the "Gentiles" must now be in a majority, but the wealth of the Mormon leaders and their enormous influence, invariably exerted against business men (residents or transient) who "talk against Zion," still enable Henceforth and for ever: Amen and Amen- them to control an easily corrupted State Legismight have been printed without offence in lature. Moreover, they still possess, as has almost any hymnal used by Dissenters. During | been pointed out, a good deal of political inthe sixtie, however, additions were made to the fluence in all the other "Irrigation States." Mormon system of theology (if the use of such This subterranean political polity is all that words in such a connection may be pardoned) by survives of Brigham Young's State of Descret, means of the "revelations" promulgated from which was to swallow up the West and then time to time by Brigham Young to the com- devour the East, digesting them at its leisure. munity of the Latter day Saints. The most But will this insubstantial State survive the notable of these additions was the theory of the uncoasing influx of immigrants from the uncelestial marriage. Space was througed, so the sympathetic world outside? Not unless it can congregation of the inithful were informed, with add sufficiently each year to the numerical souls seeking the body without which they could strength of the faithful. In Utah the new settler, not in any way work out their salvation. It male or female, has a vote after five years rewas a poetical idea such as would appeal to the sidence; and it is to increase the voting power inhabitants of the many-voiced listening solitudes of Mormonism rather than to supply Mormon of the Far West. Then came the practical ap- millionaires with concubines that the misplication of this strange picture of the darkness sionaries have been extending their propaganda of night crowded with crying souls seeking the in England and the Scandinavian countries. In gate into heaven. It was every man's duty to the Mormon settlements in the south-west corner help as many as possible of these souls to pass of Alberta no evidence can be found for believthrough the outer gate, and the duty of every ing that polygamy is practised or advocated. woman (since she herself was the outer janu: The writer knows those interesting settlements cedi) to co-operate in the task of adding to the | well, and could never find even prima facie

At the present moment the foregoing remarks far) wer place than man: she was created, so may seem to be in the nature of an apology for they taught, for man's pleasure and to be his a "peculiar people," who, like the Albigenses, humble servitor. Now it appeared that she have striven to cut themselves off from Western could not herself be saved except she were civilization. There is a disposition to preach a "sealed" to some husband among the Latter- crusade against the Mormon missionaries. day Saints, in order that she might have Theirs is an evil cause and doomed to failure. The discovery of the California placers, the children. The doctrine regarding colestial But evil causes are apt to prosper if they can exploration of the Comstock Lode, the foundament of the Millen stal Star in add to the list of their deluded martyrs, and it January, 1853; it was said to have been is sincerely to be hoped that the justifiable "given to Joseph Smith, the seer, in Nauvoo, indignation of Englishmen whose womenfolk July 12, 1843." Unquestionably this horrible have been approached by these propagators of a the far more difficult and dangerous overland ment, was concocted by Hrigham Young, whose more dignified way of dealing with the latter journey, California might have remained a motives were (1) to add a new and attractive Otherwise Mormonism will get the advertise-

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The Chairman observed that the crop turned out most satisfactorily. The estimate originally put forward was 330.000lb. In the middle of the year receipts were increasing so much that the estate staff raised the estimate to 370,000lb., For Eastern hills have been stripped of the timber in the actual document) has never been abrogated secured from the older fields, Nos. 1 to 7, of ont in Virginia City, the creation of the Com- ed by the Mormon Church. It is difficult to 574 acres. The directors had given in the stock's wealth; and it must also be re- say what extent it has been acted on. There report the yield of the various fields, and he membered that much of the capital used for can be doubt, however, that the vast majority of thought that this was very useful and most inestablishing the mining camps of the less Mormons in Utah and in the many Mormon teresting information. The older fields, Nos. 1 accessible portions of Nevada, of Colorado, colonies in the surrounding States have content to 4, in area about 350 acres, gave the very and Idaho actually came out of the amazingly ed themselves with the statutory allowance of a large yield of 870lb, per acre, against 586lb, in great lode. Yet it is probably true to say man's lutnry; the pleasure and prerogative of only planted in 1903 and 1904 was most satisthat the foundation of the Mormon principthe dignitaries who had a share of the factory, being 572lb. per acre, against 242lb. in
wealth accumulated by means of the tithe 1909. With regard to the next field coming into bearing, of 141 acres, tapping was only coming front of western spricultural settlement astical organization. The tribate paid by acre, but in 1910 there was a yield of 1541b. per menced in 1909, and yielded then only 211b. per meant more to the "big country" leyond the the settlements of "stakes" founded in acre. As regarded working expenditure and Great Lakes than all the achievements of the States as far afield as California and outside their profit and loss account on the working, a pioneers of placer-mining and rock-mining the territorial limits of the United States does sum of over £5,000 was spont on acreave from That £5,000 practically amounted to 22 per colonization company. The lands on which cent. on the capital of the company, and for that these settlements have been planted were bought reason, therefore, nothing had yet been written en bloc and retailed at a much higher price per off to the reserve fund. He had before him acre (in some cases at a profit of 400 per cent. particulars of the measurements of the trees to 500 per cent.) to the settlers. It would be taken from month to month in the various

As to the future and the increase of their area, they started during 1910 a clearing of 500 acres and another of 60 acres; and of this area 350 acres and 30 acres respectively were opened during 1910, and in January, 1911, 50 scres of the 500-acre clearing and 30 acres (the balance of the 60 acre clearing) were completed. It was also proposed further to clear and plant about 140 acres of jungle belts lying between the present fields and to clear up the swamps distributed over the estate. Their programme for tract celestial marriages obtain advancement in buildings was rather a heavy one for the coming the councils of the Church (which also involves year. The plant in the old factory had now been duplicated, and the new fastory was completed and was just about to be started. They were therefore now well in a position to deal Mormonism that these marriages are still con- with the increasing crops. In connection with tracted by the younger members of the families factory work and the manufacture of rubber, they who have been closely associated with the were really very ignorant yet, and it was quite governance of the Mormon imperium in imperio possible that other methods of preparation would be discovered which would be found more socially paramount aristocracy in these latter serviceable, cheaper, and produce an article more in accord with the wants of the manufacturer. are to be found at Forestdall and Bountiful, The company in a way had an advantage, in towns to the south. Furthermore, there is year, prepared in the particular manner they reason to believe that some of the leaders of were now adopting, they could wait and see Mormon society have wives in the remote what would be the outcome of present experi-

THE CURRENT YEAR'S ESTIMATE

With respect to the estimate for the current year, it had been put down at 430,000lb., but the directors thought that the estimate was a cautions one. Owing to the severe drought which had existed since the beginning of the year their crop to the end of March did not show that increase which they had anticipated. He was glad to say that they had received a wire from Klang to say that rains had fallen, and that the trees were responding to the moisture, but the effect of this would hardly be seen in the crop for this month, and he hoped the shareholders would not be disappointed if the month's crop should not be as large as they might have anticipated. In the current year part of the yield would be got from about 469 acres of young clearing. Of the 400,000lb; sold at six rup es per lb. delivered in Colombo, up to the 16th inst. 60,000lb, had been delivered and paid for in Colombo. The terms of that contract were that it included all the rubber produced, with a proviso that the black should not exceed 2 per cent. of the whole quantity. In the case of Seremban their manufacture was so carefully done that he thought they might look for practically the whole crop to be delivered up to 400,000lb, under the contract. As to the crop of 190', the amount of black manufactured was only 1.38 per cent He thought that the company owed its thanks very much to the staff of superintendents working on the property. They regretted the retirement of Mr. Mansergh, but they could congratulate themselves on the appointment of Mr. P. W. N. Farquharson, who took over the management from the beginning of the year, and was now in charge of the company's properties. In conclusion, the chairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts.

Mr. R. B. Heinokey, in seconding the motion, stated that he visited the Seremban estate in the middle of February last, and his impression of it was that it was one of the finest in Malay. He thought that the shareholders had a very valuable property. (Cheers.)

The Chairman, in answer to questions, stated that he did not fear drought provided it was too long, as the resting of the trees undoubtedly strengthened them. Directly any forward sale was made the shareholders would be advised of it by the board. He added that it was their intention to pay interim dividends from time to issue as funda were available.

The motion was unanimously adopted; and resolutions were afterwards passed declaring a final dividend, payable forthwith, of 211 per cent., less income-tax, making the dividend for 1910 364 per cent., or 7s. 3d. per share, and reelecting the retiring directors and auditors. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

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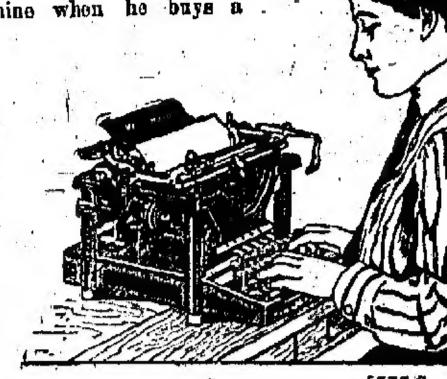
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ARRIVALS AT HOME.

May 12th - Perseus, Polynesien.

____ A DOG NEWSBOY.

Under the above headline, Our Dumb Animals has this to say about Spot, a dog known to everybody at Rockville Coutre, Long Island : " Early every morning the boy and dog start out with during the last 18 months, and according to a big bundle of papers. Sometimes the boy their report the district is "especially fitted rides a bicycle, but generally the rounds are for the production of almonds, apricot made on foot. The dog takes the papers as figs, olives, mulberry trees, eucalyptus, they are handed to him and knows just where castor, and cactus of the very best quality, and each is to go. Trotting through gates and often it is believed that the vine grape could also be ju nping fences to make short cuts, he deposits planted with great success." It is stated that the papers carefully upon the doorsteps, and the water supply is good and that the Arabs harries back for more work. He has also learn. have conducted successful colonising experied to meet the train that brings the papers and | ments in the neighbourhood. to pick out the packages addressed to his master, and carry them to the store, a block and a half the area offered to the late Dr. Herzl, leader of away. Spot thoroughly understands the business, and so capable has he become that it would now be impossible for his muster to do all the work without his assistance."

THE RABLIEST RAIN GAUGE. The credit of inventing an instrument to measure the rain has been usually given to -Castelli, a contemporary of Galileo, in 1639 Dr. V. Wada, director of the Corean Meterorological Observatory, however, has recently discovered documentary evidence which puts back the discovery of the rain-gauge to a much earlier date. In 1442, we are told that Sejo, a Corean King, had made an instrument of bronze for measuring the rainfall. This was in the form of a vase, fifteen inches deep and seven inches in diameter, which was set on a pillar in a suitable situation. It was the duty of cortain officials to go and measure the height of the water in the vessel after rain, and report to the King. This discovery of the rain-gauge is related in the Corean historical records. An - 'account of it is given in " Knowledge."

THE "SLIM" MEDIUM.

The story of the exposure of a medium, as told by Dr. J. Raimond, is quoted by the British Medical Journal, A scoptical friend, Dr. Raimond says, attended a "magnetic" performance. Pressed by the lady of the house to ask the medium some questions, he requested him to direct his attention to a small house in the Pyrences; this he invited him to describe. The medium, after going through some of the 15th inst, and is expected to arrive here on the mystical sawings of the air thought necessary for these purposes, described a house. The description was fairly correct, a fact not marvellous in itself, inasmuch as one small house in the Pyreneus is very like a nother. The sceptio proceeded to question the operator further. asking him to inform him what his father had been about that day. The seer auswered: "I see your father at a great "distance from here," and he went on to narrate from hour to hour what the old gentleman had been doing during the day, entering into the most minute particulars, and ending : Mr H. Adam "And now he is laid comfortably in a bed of Mr. J. I. Andrew such and such a fashion," The whole party Mrs E. M. A. Apear listened with rapt attention to the narrative, and at the end of it looked to the sceptio to see Mr F. P. Bird whether the medium was correct. He said Mr W. A Blumenberg quietly to the medium: "There is only one slight error in the description. My father has been dead these twenty years." The medium.

taking him by the arm, said significantly, "Sir,
I cannot admit this objection as valid. It is a
wise child that knows its own father." The
sceptic, thus hopelessly routed, had to beat au

Mr S. V. Brown
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Mr. W. E. Clarke ignominious retreat, pursued by the Homeric Col. C. H. Cumming laughter of the company.

MAN OF THE FUTURE. Signor Enriso Morselli, the Genoese anthropologist, according to a Paris contemporary, Mr W. C. Drew monsiders that the human race will undergo a Mr W. A. Edgar process of physical changes. process of physical change. Man in the future, Mr. and ire. H. C. he says, will have a bigger head than he has to-day. This will be accompanied by a modification Mr T. J. Eldridge of form, inasmuch as the head will be rounder Mr F. Esrom in days to come. The brachycophalate, or short- Mr. H. G. Fisher headed man, will dominate, as least as far as Mr J. Forrestor white races are concerned; while, on the other hand, among the yellow peoples the delichocophalie or long head will be the mark.

Signor Enrico Morselli considers that as the human head develops the other organs will undergo a process of strophy. Man in the future will have only twenty-eight tooth. Possibly he will have fewer fingers, and the little toe is certainly condemned to disappear. The arms will be shorter, and internally there will be changes; the oweum, the seat of the appendix, will cease to exist, and Signor Morselli shows himself to be not only an authropologist, but a philosopher by his observation on this disappearance. "Our descendants will know one malady the less."

THE TRAIN EGYPTOLOGIST. The incipient stages of mental declinearchaelogy-are, says a correspondent of the Glasgow Herald, effectively illustrated in examples which a person of prodigious memory inflicted recently without a break upon the Mr Volny Dupny unoffending occupants of a smoking compart. Dr. R. Endich ment in a Greenock train. The first was a story of an archeologist who, from the discovery of a piece of copper wire in a pyramid, deduced the existence of a telegraph line between Luxor and Sheba; whereupon another archmologist. who discovered no wire in a neighbouring pyramid, concluded that the ancient Egyptiaus had a knowledge of wireless telegraphy.

BIRD BURGERY. While crossing the Minch one summer morning from the island of Barra to Tyree (writes E.C.D. in the Scotsman), my attention was attracted to a bird flying round the steamer, in a hurried manner, very different from the slow. | Comdr. F. Acton, R.N. easy motion of the accompanying gulls. Finally it came to rest on the deck. On picking it up I found it to be a snipe, one of whose legs had evidently been recently injured. The limb was neatly bound with grass, which the congealed blood matted together, making altogether an admirable piece of surgery. The bird, which was somewhat exhausted, showed no alarm at being handled, and made no attempt to escape. It was placed on the flat roof of the deck cabin, and given a dish of water and some shreds of Mr. H. Hofman meat, and it remained there until the steamer Mr. H. Koch was close to the Tyree, when it gained sufficient | Mr&Mrs J.P. Lammert Mr. and Mrs. E. 1. strength and courage to complete its journey of 45 miles, the greater part of which it had covered as a stowaway.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S SHIRTS. One of the Archbishops of Bordeaux, Monseignor de Sangay, was remarkable for his charity, giving to the poor as he did nearly. Mr T. Aoki everything in his possession. It happened at | Capt. The Arthur one time that he was without linen, and when | I'r Belilios his servants spoke of buying what he needed, he Mr M. P. Beattie put them off, saying always, "We will see Mr & Mrs H. Birkett about it." Then the good old woman in charge Miss Brandt of his wardrobe made use of a stratagem. " Monsignor," she said, "I come to ask your charity for a good work" "What is it, my good Jeanne?" With your lordship's permission I wish to spend some hours in which I have not wish to spend some hours in which I have not Capt. W. Ehchardt much to do in making shirts for a poor old man, Mr C. M. Forrest who is sadly in need of them. Perhaps you Miss. M. Gains would pay me for the stuff; indeed, the good old Mr A. Granada man expects as much from you." "With the Mr A. Harper greatest pleasure," said the Archbishop; "here, Mr Harrison. that is all the money I have. Take it, and get. Mr E. S. Kabel what you need." By this means he was pro- Capt. F Kofod vided with shirits, and he could not refrain from Mr. John Lennex laughing when he learned the explanation of Miss J. Lepomme his faithful old servant's request.

JEWISH COLONY IN EGYPT.

The Jovish Chronicle announces that the General Jewish Colonising organisation has acquired a territory, 10,000 scres in extent, at Raphn, in the El Arisch district, for the purpose of founding a Jewish colony.

Under the auspices of the Organisation. minute emmination of Rapha has taken place

The proposed colony will be situated within the Zionist movement, in 1903, by the Egyptain Government at the instance of the British authorities. The amount of land then available for colonisation was not fount large enough for the purposes of an extensive settlement. In Biblical days Rapha formed part of Palestine.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Philippines Co. str. Zafiro left Manila on the 13th inst., and is due here to-day at day-

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Poona left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst., at 10 a.m., and is due here on the 19th inst., at about The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Nubia is ex-

pected to arrive at Colombo on the 18th inst., The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 9th inst., and is due here on or about the 25th inst.

The Bank Line str. Kumeric arrived at Shanghai from Moji on the 13th instant. The Bank Line str. Suveric arrived at Kobe from Moji on the 14th inst. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China, left.

Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usual ports of call) on the 12th instant a.m. The O.S.K. str. Panama Maru from Tacoma left Shanghai for this port at mid-day on the

The O.S.K. str. Scattle Maru left Tacoma for Hongkeng, via Japan and Manila on the 29th ult., and is due here on or about 8th prox.

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I G.M. str. Gneisenau, carrying the German Mails, left Singapore on the 11th inst., at 8 p.m., and may be expected here to day at 6

German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 19th ult., left Singapore on the 13th instant, at 9 n.m., and may be expected here to-morrow at 2 pm.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Olof Wijk & Co.'s str. Canton left Port Said on the 19th ultime, and is expected here

The str. Glenroy left Singapore on the 11th inst., and is due here to-day. The I.G.M. str. Neckar left Colombo on the 7th inst., at 8 p.m., and may be expected here

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Tokohamn on the 11th instant, at noon, and may be expected here on or about the 18th instant. The "Mogul" Line str. Lovat from United Kingdom left Singapore on the 13th instant morning, and is therefore due here on the 19th

instant morning. The Mogul Line str. Pathan left United Kingdom on the 12th March for Hongkong via Straits. The str. 6 lenlogan left London on the 28th

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-	May Haiphong 12th and Hoihow 14th	MARBEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C	SCANDIA TIMES	Ger, str.	k. w.	Knaisel	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIR	On 23rd June.	THE AMERICAN
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1.	Okuma, 14th May-Moji and Japan 8th	TITESTE. &c., V'A BINGATORE, &c	CHINA	Aus. str	· -	Pavissich	SANDER, WIELER & Co	Un 26th inst	
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	-Volunteer Fleet.	TULCHORIA C.R. & TALOMA VIA KEELUNG & JAPAN	TACOMA MARU	Jap, str	÷ +	-14	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	To-day, at 11 A.M.	THE Steamship.
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	AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	VANCOUVER, B.C., SEATTLE & PORTLAND, &C	KUMERIC	Beit. str.	· ·	G. B. McGill	THE BANK LINE, LIMITED	On 1st June. On 19th inst., at 1 P.M.	above Ports on TUES
	15th May	SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI & JAPAN, &c.	Pensia	Brit, str.		110 10	PACIFIC MAIL S.S. Co	On 28th inst., at Noon	For Freight and Pas
9	Agamemnon, British str., for Singapore.	SAN FRANCISCO VIA KEELUNG, S'GHAY & JAPAN	Manual Manu	Am. str.		H. S Smith	Toyo Kaisen Kaisha	On 2nd June, at 1 P.M.	ARNHOLD
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	Tacoma Maru, Japanese str., for Keelung.	KOBE & YOKOHAMA	HITACHI MARU	Jap. str		T. Yamawaki	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 25th inst., at 11 A.M.	
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,	Voronej, Russian str., for Singapore.	NAGASAKI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NIKKO MARU	. Jap. str	t	M. Yagi	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 7th June, at Noop	
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	Hanoi, French str., for Pakhoi.	CHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	GNEISENAU	. Ger. str Brit. str.		G. F. Hudson	DAVID SASSOON & Co., LTD.	To-day, at Noon.	
	Linan, British str., for Canton.	SHANGHAI, KOBE & MOJI	ARRATOON APOAR	Swed. str.		G. B. Husson	OLOF WIJI & CO., LTD	PP9 31	STE
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	Manila on the 13th instant, and is expected to	SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NUBIA	1 4	1	F. J. Fox		About 1st June. On 4th June.	
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	mails, left Yokohama on the 15th instant for	ANPING VIA SWATOW & AMOY	DAIGI MARU	_			OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 21st inst., at 10 A.M.	FRIDAY, 26TH
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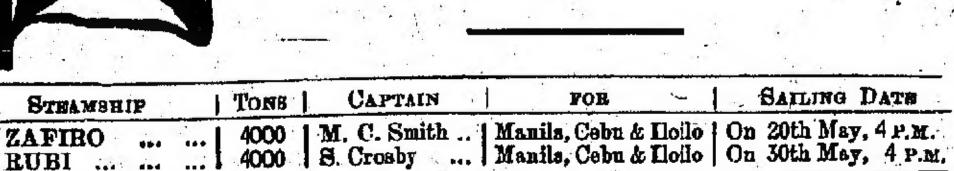
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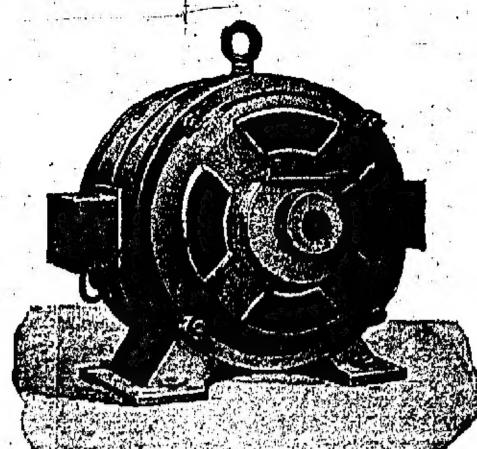
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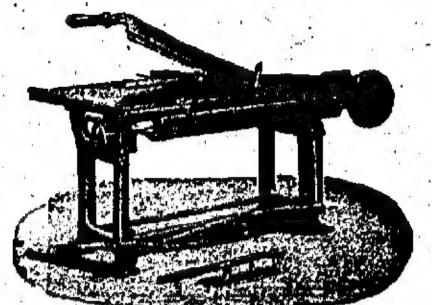
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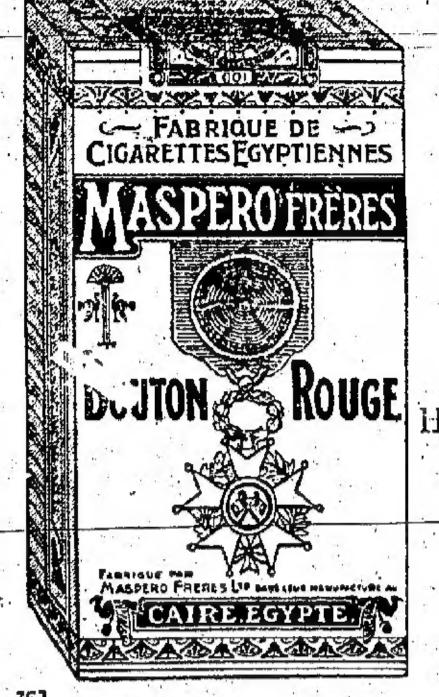
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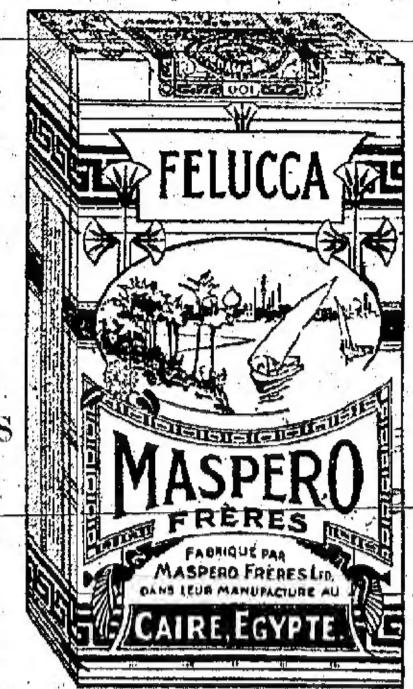
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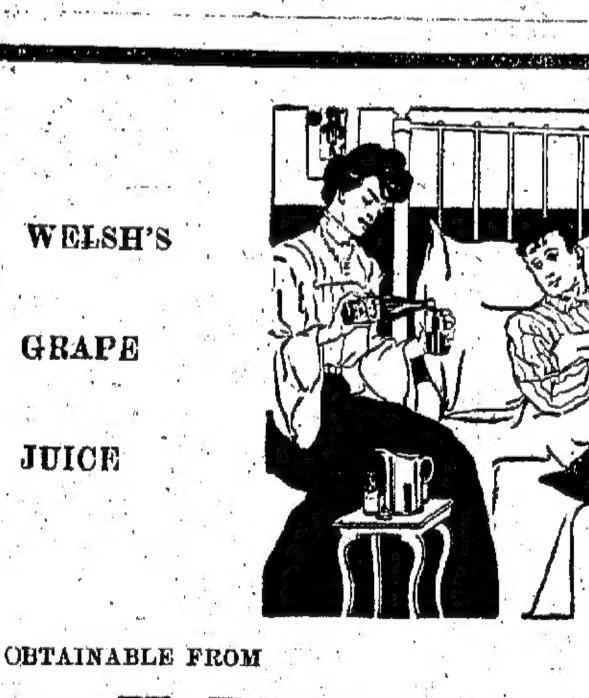
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